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The BG News February 27, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 241

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, February 27, 1979



ONE MORE TIME—Not all students were dismayed at the second coming of winter. Senior Rosanne Kerns, an interior design major, and Dave Roach take a ride down the

ski hill located on the University golf course. Sunday's snowstorm, which closed city schools Monday, proved a boon to skiers and sledgers.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

SGA Gripe Vine to be improved

By Cynthia Lelse
Staff Reporter

The Gripe Vine, the Student Government Association (SGA) hotline for student problems, will be reviewed and revitalized, an SGA official said.

Meritt A. Lohr, SGA vice president, said that although the Gripe Vine has received about 25 calls in the two quarters it has been open, SGA members think it can improve.

She said the 10 members, most of whom were members of the SGA Student Welfare Board, have become discouraged with the type of calls the Gripe Vine has received. She said SGA

devised the Gripe Vine to serve as ombudsman for students when they have exhausted all other methods of handling a problem.

HOWEVER, LOHR SAID most of the calls concern basic problems students can handle, rather than those needing investigation or specific action by the Gripe Vine.

For that reason, she said, the group will compile a file of information on common student problems and places to find solutions. That file then would allow the Gripe Vine to answer student questions and allow members to continue investigative services on more

complicated student problems.

LOHR SAID the group wants to revitalize itself so it will become a viable service that can carry over from one SGA administration to another. She said similar services have worked at other colleges and universities with either student workers or specific university administration ombudsmen.

She said students can contact the service at 405 Student Services Bldg. or call 372-0029.

Telephone stickers with Gripe Vine and escort service phone numbers printed on them will be distributed by SGA.

Most groups ask for funding increases

By Paula Winslow
and Rick Rimelspan

The University Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) heard requests from 18 student organizations last weekend.

Fourteen groups requested increases in general fee monies, two asked for decreases and two wanted the same amount of support given in 1978-79.

Volunteers In Progress (VIP), represented by Barb L. Benner, asked for \$1,344, a \$44 increase over the 1978-79 budget. She said the group consists largely of freshmen and sophomores involved in community projects such as Adopt-a-Grandparent, working at the Sunshine Children's Home in Toledo and at Bowling Green Manor Nursing Home.

ACGFA STUDENT representative Frank Aveni noted that VIP was using student money for the benefit of a community outside the University. But Benner added that the program also serves students by "helping to develop them."

Student Government Association (SGA) was one group requesting no change from its 1978-79 allocations of

\$11,000. Presented by SGA President Michael C. Voll and treasurer David A. Cowles, the budget shows a \$170 decrease in student wages because the position of treasurer no longer will be a paid one.

IN ITS FIRST attempt to be funded by general fees, Pershing Rifles requested \$1,276. President Jack T. English said the group conducts drill meets and training sessions and performs several community service projects such as assisting in University snow-clearing operations, working with local Boy Scout troops, and conducting memorial services.

"We're just like an athletic team promoting Bowling Green," English said, explaining the group's benefits. He added that although most of the organizations' members also are members of the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC), the group is open to all.

Graduate Student Senate (GSS), represented by Jeff Welsh, treasurer, and W. Ted Forsberg, chairman, requested \$14,816 from ACGFA, a \$1,721 increase from 1978-79.

MOST OF THE increase would be

used for the addition of a full-time secretary for the GSS office, Welsh said.

Kumler questioned the legitimacy of GSS requests, saying, "How do you justify 15,000 students to pay 99 cents each to fund your organization when SGA asks only about 73 cents?"

They (graduate students) don't get as much benefit out of general fees," Forsberg said.

"We don't use the rec center," he added. "We don't have that much time. The needs they have are different. We have to be our own sort of UAO (Union Activities Organization)."

Represented by Theodore T. Schuld, Student Court presented a budget request for \$2340, a \$340 increase over last year's budget.

BECAUSE OF THE increase in cases handled by the court, Schuld said more funds are needed to pay for clerks added hours.

It was suggested that Student Court could cut costs by handing over cases concerning parking tickets to Parking Services or disciplinary matters to Standards and Procedures.

But Harry L. Tyson Jr., ACGFA member and instructor of health and physical education, said such a move would eliminate an effective method of checks and balances at the University.

The Board of Black Cultural Activities (BBCA) asked for \$12,175, an increase of \$2,175 from 1978-79 allocations.

SCOTT GROVE, ACGFA member, noted that the Black Student Union (BSU) and African Peoples Association (APA) also are devoted to Black student interests and are requesting allocations from general fees.

"Can you get together and use the dollars you get more efficiently?" Grove asked.

Owens replied that each group requests separate funding because

\$636 million hike for education proposed

Senator suggests \$700 million

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about Ohio public school financing.

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

In an effort to assist Ohio's financially troubled schools, Gov. James A. Rhodes has proposed a plan to the Ohio General Assembly to increase the education budget by \$636 million in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The Rhodes proposal, which has not been drafted into specific legislation, will allocate about \$3 billion to education. The governor would increase the basic education guarantee from \$960 to \$1,250 in 1980 and to \$1,300 in 1981.

Bowling Green city schools spent \$1,265 a pupil in total educational cost (state plus local funds) in 1978 and will spend about \$1,335 this year. Superintendent Dr. Richard P. Cummings said the system spends almost the state average.

JAMES A. VROONLAND, deputy director of the state Office of Budget and Management, explained that the Rhodes districts "substantially more dollars for the first 20 mills they levy."

The Rhodes plan, while not fully funding state-mandated programs, ends the mandates on the student-teacher ratios, Vroonland said. "We are certainly not going to add to the problem and we may help it a bit," he added.

An alternate funding plan was introduced in the Ohio Senate. Sen. Marcus A. Roberto (D-Ravenna) suggested that the state increase educational funding by \$700 million in the next budget period. However, his expenditures for each pupil would be \$1,160 in 1980 and \$1,200 in 1981.

ROBERTO SAID that he would increase by \$40 million over the biennium urban district aid to help defray the cost of transactions in the state's

largest cities. As a result, he said, the state would spend \$60 million in the Disadvantaged Pupil Impact Aid program.

Roberto also would increase the allowance for special and vocational education programs by \$1,000, increasing state support a unit to \$5,000.

The level is guaranteed so that if a poor district can raise only half the needed expenditure, the state will pay the difference, he added.

The Ohio Supreme Court is expected to rule in March on the fate of the current school formula called the equal yield plan. Cincinnati school officials opposed the act because urban districts are not treated fairly and the state is not ensuring basic education.

THE EQUAL YIELD formula pays the district \$48 for each of the first 20 mills and \$42 a mill for the next 10 mills. Districts were required to levy 20 mills to receive the aid.

"The aid will quit for those mills above 20 because it has a disequalizing effect which rewards the affluent school districts. It has been proven that there is a direct correlation between the greater the income than the greater the willingness to pass higher millage," Vroonland explained.

He said the state must make sure that all students receive a basic education.

The Democrat's plan would increase the state minimum salary for teachers by \$500 each year of the two-year budget. By 1981, the beginning teacher working in a district that paid the state minimum would make \$9,900 rather than \$9,900.

"THE \$636 MILLION will not do the job," according to David B. Martin, executive vice president of the Ohio School Boards Association (OSBA). His group said the state should spend at least \$1,300 the first year.

The OSBA, he said, would like the state to move away from the ideas of the equal yield plan. He said Rhodes' and Roberto's proposals are variations

of this plan. Roberto calls his "modified" equal yield plan.

Members of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) think according to lobbyist John H. Hall, that "the amount will not even begin to cover inflation cost for the next two years."

The Roberto plan, Hall said, will cover the inflation of 1978 which was about 9 percent, but it assumes that there will be no inflation in the next two years.

HALL SAID the Rhodes proposal would give a break to large cities by allowing them to spend special education allowances on general education if necessary. "This would cut disadvantage programs. He doesn't say what would happen to them. There would not be any programs with state money and there isn't any local money," he explained.

According to OEA estimates, "The biggest problem with the governor's ideas is that it would take state money from the districts with more than 27 mills and would increase state funds for those who levy less than 27 mills," Hall said.

Rather than providing more funds, Hall contended that the Rhodes plan shifts money to "those unwilling or able to raise money."

A SIMILAR observation was noted by Dr. John K. Toscano professor of educational administration and supervision.

He said the formula will aid the hard-pressed districts that do not have the wealth to tax. "Nobody will get hurt because no one will get less (state funds) than last year," he added.

"I don't see them (the legislature) changing the structure as it is now."

"I think they will pass a combination of both with no substantial changes in the formula or programs. They are not going to add programs nor are they going to delete programs," Toscano said.

budget of \$300, its first request for allocation from ACGFA.

He said the group serves the University by representing it at flying meets, instructing University aviation-related courses and promoting aviation in the community.

TYSON SUGGESTED that the group appeal to Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) for funding it if could be classified as a club sport.

AKS Karate Club requested \$3,240 in

its first bid for general fee monies. Presented by president Tanya M. Moody, most of the budget is devoted to travel expenses to karate tournaments and for safety equipment.

Tyson suggested the group, like the BGSU Flying Club, could be classified as a club sport and receive funds from CRI.

THE OTHER group asking for the same amount of funds as last year from ACGFA was World Student Association.

See "ACGFA" on page five

Barber appointed head of English department

Lester E. Barber, professor of English, has been appointed chairman of the English department, replacing Edgar F. Daniels.

Daniels held the post for the last seven and three-quarter years, according to John G. Erikson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Erikson said the appointment was a

routine matter using guidelines established by Faculty Senate. The guidelines allow for the selection of a new department chairman or the evaluation and retention of the present chairman every four years.

An ad hoc committee, selected by faculty who teach English, recommended Barber and Daniels to Erikson who made the appointment after reviewing written faculty opinions on the two candidates.

Members of the ad hoc committee were Frank Baldanza Jr., J. Robert Bashore, both professors of English, and Richard Messer, assistant professor of creative writing.

Barber, 40, said one of his first goals as chairman will be to study the "obvious continuing need in the department to improve freshman writing."

Barber has been employed at the University for 11 years. He received his doctorate from the University of Arizona, his master's degree from Cornell University and his bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University, N.Y. Barber's wife, Sue, is an instructor in the health and physical education department.

The regular changeover time for department chairmen is fall quarter.



Lester E. Barber

Inside the News

SPORTS: The Falcon hockey team won both games against Western Michigan this weekend. The women's swimming and gymnastics teams both captured their state championships. For these stories and more sports news, read Pages 7 and 8.

Weather

High 30F (-1C)
Low 16F (-9C)
10 percent chance of snow

For many years in the energy game, the U.S. has played like a real loser. Instead of distributing its eggs evenly to hedge its bets, the U.S. has put all its eggs into one basket. And now, it is almost a foregone conclusion that our shortsightedness will once again backfire and seriously jeopardize our national interests.

The case in point is the U.S. reliance on one source—oil—for the majority of its domestic energy needs. This problem would be manageable were it not compounded by the fact that over half this oil is imported from foreign sources and thus is an unreliable source, at best (as the Arab oil embargo of 1973 graphically illustrated). Unfortunately, not enough research and development, not to mention positive action, has been dedicated to developing alternate sources of energy that could decrease our dependence on foreign supplies and thus lessen the chances of an energy crunch.

As the situation stands, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary has predicted a shortage of imported oil within two to six months and a peak in world oil production between 1981 and 1985, which does not allow the U.S. ample time to adjust and develop major substitute sources of energy.

The impending short-term crunch will be caused by the curtailment of Iranian production to save some of its one major resource for its future economic development. Other present or potential oil producers, including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Mexico may make similar decisions, O'Leary said.

That leaves the U.S. with insufficient time to develop substitute sources of energy if imports are slowed. It now takes eight to 10 years to build a large coal-fired electric generating plant and 10 to 12 years for a nuclear power plant. And even with technical improvements, major energy conservation shifts will move slowly because existing automobiles, buildings and industrial facilities will remain in service before they are replaced with more efficient ones, O'Leary said.

Further, if the U.S. economy grows at a 3 or 4 percent pace yearly as it has in the past, and if oil requirements try to keep pace, oil demand could increase 11 percent by 1981 and 27 percent by 1985. However, if foreign oil imports level off in 1981 as O'Leary predicts, the United States could be struggling with a 12.6 percent oil shortage of oil by 1985. Even if U.S. domestic oil production returns to its peak level of 1970, a 7 percent shortage could remain.

It is clear that the U.S. doesn't have a second to waste in the development of alternate sources of energy, including coal, nuclear power, and solar and geothermal energy. Tar sands and oil shale supplies likewise must be exploited. If necessary, the government should subsidize their production to make them economically competitive with oil sources. Conservation is also a necessity, but Americans no doubt will continue to waste energy in vast quantities.

It is up to the president and the Congress to develop a rational and comprehensive energy plan that will lessen the effects of the nearly inevitable energy crunch and to speed the U.S. on its way to developing alternate energy sources.

washington--site of yet another snow job

WASHINGTON—Last Monday, as you probably saw on television, Washington had its biggest snowstorm in 50-odd years. For people who live in Chicago or Dubuque or Helena, Mont., it may not have seemed like much snow. Would you believe 24 inches? All right, so you're laughing, but two feet of snow in Washington is equal to six feet in Nebraska, particularly if you include the snowdrifts.

It so happens that since we're the capital of the United States we consider ourselves immune from snow and therefore are not prepared for it. We don't have snowmobiles, hardly any four-wheel-drive vehicles, and we always borrow our snow shovels from the guy next door.

THE OTHER thing few people have in Washington is a garage, and most of us park our cars on the street. Therefore, when we get clobbered by two feet of snow all the automobiles are stuck and the removal equipment can't get through the streets.

So you're probably wondering how your capital coped during the great blizzard of 1979. I am happy to report to all Americans that we came through with flying colors.

The nation's lawmakers, administrators, regulation writers, paper shufflers, lobbyists, generals, admirals and secretaries, undersecretaries, acting secretaries, as well as division heads, department supervisors, standing committees, economic

Art
Buchwald



analysts, computer programmers, IRS inspectors, lawyers from both the public and private sector, as well as federal coordinators, state coordinators and city coordinators, all dealt with the snow on a unilateral basis without someone else telling them what to do.

WASHINGTON proved once and for all that, when put to the test, every man and woman in this town could handle a foot of snow as well as anyone in Minneapolis.

How do I know this? I'll tell you how. At about noon of the big day I received a telephone call from a reporter of The Washington Post who said he was doing a story on how people were coping with the snow in my neighborhood. I told him I would go out and see and report back to him.

I fought my way to the street and I discovered grown men walking up and down laughing and throwing snowballs at each other while their wives were shoveling the snow off the sidewalks. This seemed odd to me so I asked one general, "Why is your wife shoveling snow?"

"BECAUSE," the general explained,

"the new army regulations say I can't get an enlisted man to come out and do it." When I asked one lady shoveling snow why she was doing it instead of her husband she replied somewhat bitterly, "How else would you celebrate the 'Year of the Woman'?"

I walked further on and ran into a friend from the State Department who was building a snowman.

"What's going to happen with China and Vietnam?" I inquired.

"That's a stupid question to ask now," he said angrily. "If I had to think about things like that I'd never get this snowman built." I walked a few more blocks and saw Mrs. Pettibone with her shovel in her hand. "How's Mr. Pettibone?" I asked.

"He slipped on the ice."

"Did he get hurt?"

"NO, BUT he's in the house right now

writing up new regulations for the Office of Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) which will require that forthwith every public sidewalk must have a four-foot railing built alongside for people to grasp in case they slip on the ice."

I guess the most beautiful sight I saw that day was a high official of Amtrak skiing down the street. "How are the trains running today?" I shouted.

AS HE whizzed by he yelled happily, "Beats the hell out of me."

I went back and called The Post.

"We're coping," I said excitedly.

"Is there anything you need?"

I thought of a marine's famous line during World War II and replied, "Send us more snow."

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"WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN, CAPTAIN? THE WORD IS ISSUED THAT ONLY ESSENTIAL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES NEED REPORT FOR WORK--AND NOBODY SHOWS UP!"

The BG News

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freddie one says, 'thanks'

I would like to take this time to thank all of the people who make the job of Freddie Falcon an easy one. The most supportive and enthusiastic people on this campus are the cheerleaders and their mentor, Mrs. Joyce Bressler. I wish all the games were like the Miami game, simply because the cheerleaders finally got the support they deserve. To them I extend my warmest thanks.

The second group of people are those men who organize and promote B.G. sporting events. The work of Jim Krone, Jim Treeger and James Ruehl is outstanding. I am proud to have been able to work with these men. I also wish to thank my favorite group of fans, the

BG band. The band, led by Messrs. Kelly and Diehl, is a classy and spirited representative of this school. My final thanks are reserved for my brothers in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They often helped with my sneaking about campus.

I also have some suggestions and problems I would like to mention. First, I would like to compliment the BG News on the excellent picture of Freddie with Christopher Waaland. If there is one true joy in my work, it is the ability to make children smile and laugh. However, nothing angers me more than some drunk clown who uses foul language while there are a group of children around. This has happened several times over the past year and it only takes a little consideration to avoid this situation. My only other problem are those people who ask me questions like, "What do you think about the birth control methods in Bora Bora?" I don't know sign language and can't talk. How

about using simple yes-no questions.

There have been many activities over the past year that I have thoroughly enjoyed. Especially visits to Harshman and Kreischer quads (I wonder why?). Also, groups of people like the Darrowlics, Bleacher Creatures, Sig Eps and others are fantastic. I can't understand why more people don't have pre-game parties and then attend a BG game. It is fun and adds a lot of spirit to support the team. I appreciate all of the people who have taken the time to stop and compliment me on Freddie's work. It makes Freddie much more worthwhile to know that he is appreciated.

Thanks to all who have been enthusiastic and spirited in their support of Freddie Falcon. I think that both the fans and Freddie have fun together when everyone is goofing around. To the members of Pi Kappa Alpha, who threw beer on me at Beta, and whoever put the glue on the back of my head—grow up. Thanks for the good times and if you're up for a challenge, try out for Freddie this spring.

Sincerely yours,
Keith Beebe
"F. Falcon," esq.

bargaining clarification

It is time to clarify a misconception promoted by the adherents of collective bargaining on the BGSU campus. A great deal of attention has been directed to the pledge card campaign that was conducted by NEA-OEA-BGFA last spring. Nearly 43 percent of the faculty signed and returned the cards by fall quarter. The interpretation has been that all 43 percent favored collective bargaining. This is a misinterpretation of the first order.

Many faculty, myself included, signed the cards in hopes that an election would be held and we could finally vote no and terminate the endless promotion of collective bargaining by BGFA. We were informed during the pledge card campaign that this was not a dishonest tactic, since the major goal of the pledge card campaign was to force an election. Our signed cards would help insure that action.

The election has been held. The faculty in its "collective" wisdom chose not to endorse collective bargaining. The two-year moratorium shall be a welcome period indeed.

It appears as though a second pledge card campaign will be initiated next year, however. I wish to inform the organizers of such a campaign that I will not return a signed card during

their drive. I shall also encourage others in the same position to refrain from doing so. The opponents of collective bargaining assisted the proponents in providing for the first election. The faculty has spoken. I, for one, will not assist you in setting up an election two years hence.

Robert C. Romans
Associate Professor,
Biological Sciences

rsa needs your help

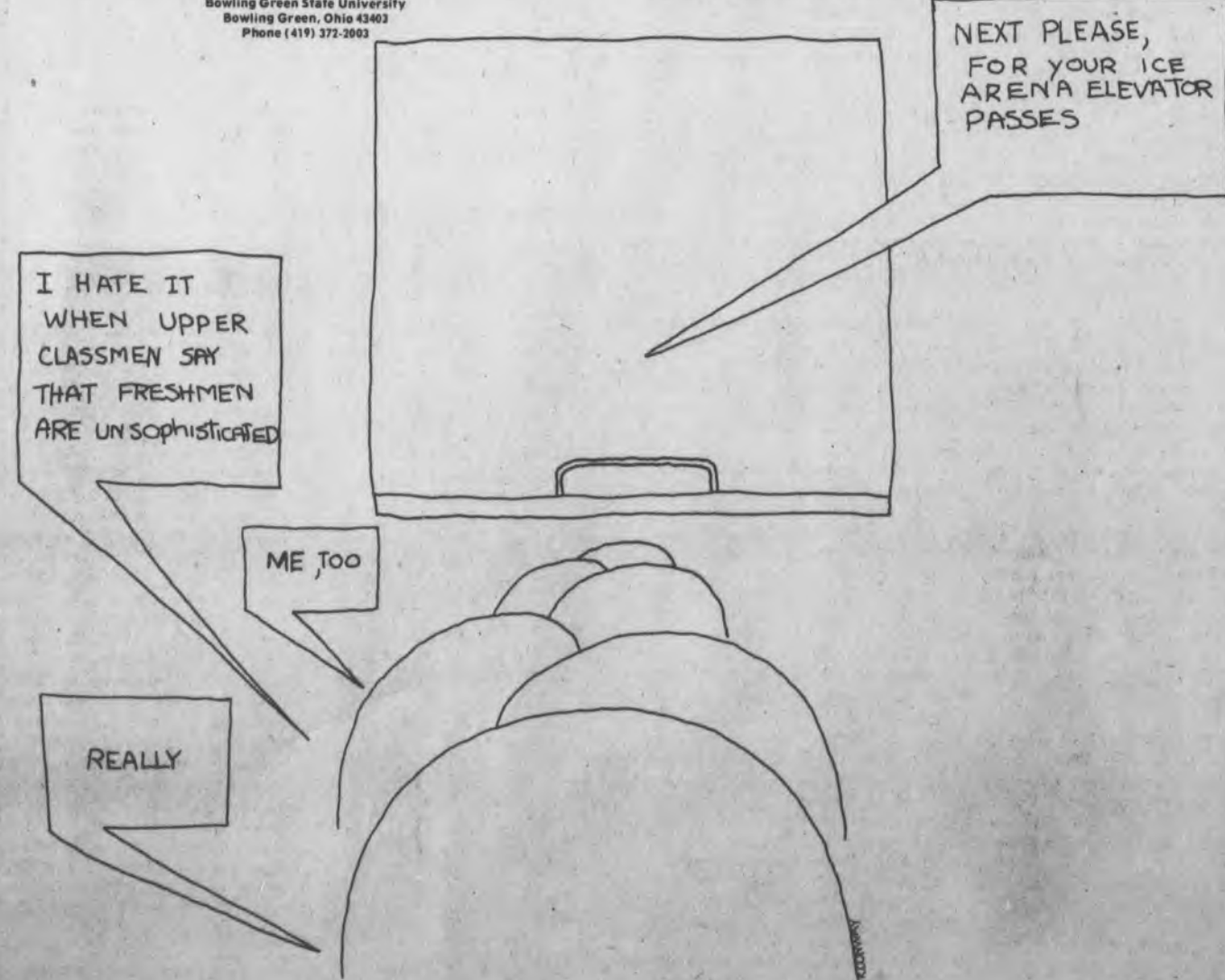
To all students who reside on campus and eat in campus dining halls:

Each day your complaints about food services are heard. We, at the Resident Student Association, listened to your complaints and began action to solve your problems. RSA began a Food Service Committee which has tried with little response to set up a Food Grievance Committee in each dorm. Hall directors have replied to us that their students seem apathetic to the problems. This indicates to us that you, the students of the residence halls, have no complaints about the food services.

Without your help, we cannot change the problems this campus faces. A small committee of four people cannot change a campus-wide problem. We need your help and your input. Otherwise, your complaints will be just that, complaints. Our committee asks you for one hour per month, simply to attend the grievance meetings which already take place, and voice your feelings to the people who can take care of your problems.

Finally, we invite you to attend our meetings and be a part of a group that fights for students. We only want what you want, but cannot voice the opinions of idle mouths and minds. The meetings are Tuesday at 6 p.m., in the Assembly Room at McFall Center. If you feel a need to solve the food problem, or have other problems that you think deserve attention, come to an RSA meeting. Show us that the students are not the apathetic souls that people say they are. With your help, we can improve the food services of the campus, and the various other problems that face the students at Bowling Green State University.

Food Service Committee of RSA,
Doug Thomas
425 Bromfield
John Blitt
219 Kohl
Laurie Huffman
Maribeth Griffin
203 Lowery





IN THE Falcon's Nest Saturday night, a polka band played to a full house. During one polka, dancers formed a train and danced through the room.

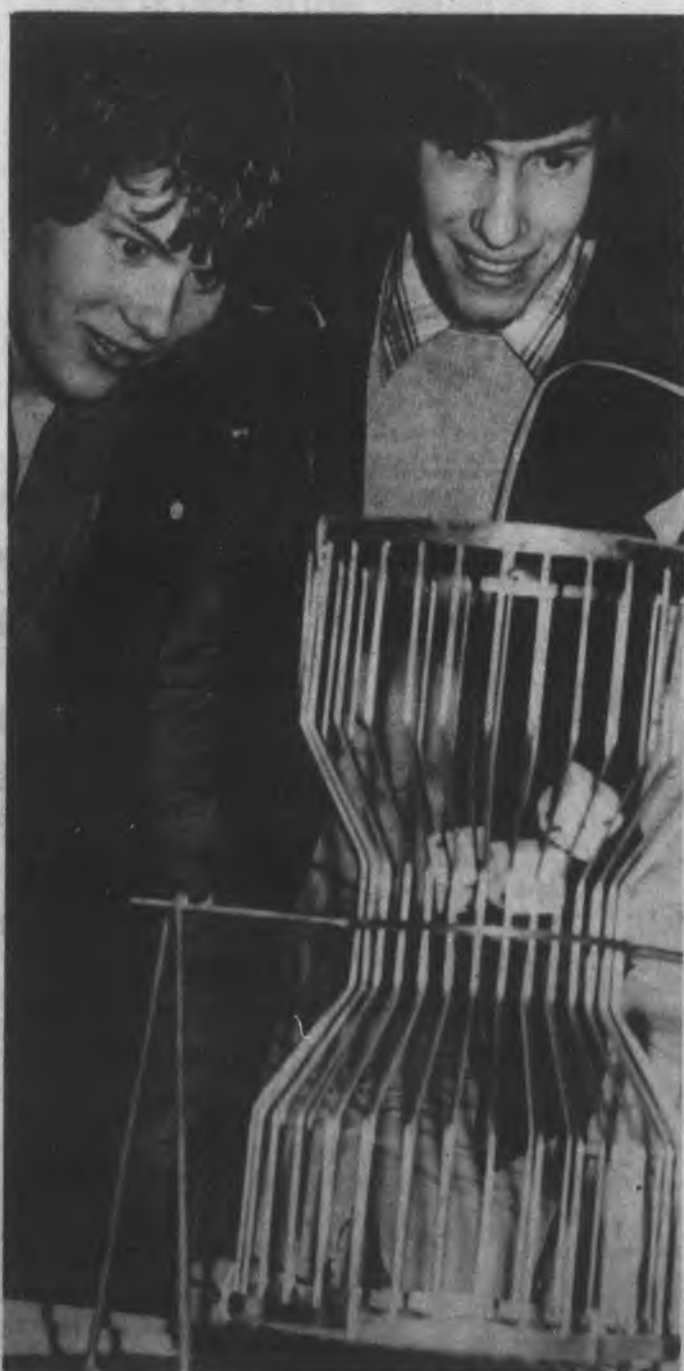


JUST LIKE the land of Oz, Mardi Gras also had its share of expressive Muchnkins.



THE WEEK-LONG festival ended Saturday night when the Grand Ballroom of the Union turned into Emerald City and the site for the annual Casino Party.

The merry old land of OZ



THE CASINO was the main attraction of the evening. These two gamblers are anxiously awaiting the final roll of the dice.



ELISHEBA

Photos by Frank Breithaupt
and Dave Ryan

Union Activities Organization (UAO) led University students down the yellow brick road last week for its annual Mardi Gras celebration.

Beginning last Tuesday and continuing through Saturday, the Union was transformed into Munchkinland, Emerald City, the witch's castle and Dorothy Gale's Kansas home.

Games of chance, contests, booths with food and souvenirs and films were part of the week's fun, commemorating the classic 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley Sr. and Bert Lahr.

TONY PACKO'S Cake Walkin' Jass Band and polka music also were featured in the Falcon's Nest Thursday and Saturday. Magic shows featured Toledoan Ted Carrothers and slight-of-hand artist Paul Gretzinger. Bellydancer Elisheba also performed

Saturday night.

Contests included bubble-gum blowing, pinball, pancake eating, Dorothy look-alike and poppy seed counting.

On Saturday night, the Grand Ballroom became Emerald City and the site for the traditional UAO Casino Party. Persons used "play money" and Mardi Gras buttons to play games of chance.

Mardi Gras is a traditional pre-Lenten festival, originating hundreds of years ago in France. Literally translated from French, Mardi Gras means Fat Tuesday.

The largest Mardi Gras celebration in the U.S. is held each year in New Orleans. However, this year New Orleans police are on strike and the festival has been more subdued than in the past.



TOM A. SODEN, a freshman business major, found that eating 12 pancakes was not as easy as it looked. Soden failed to finish his portion.

Day in review

Woodcock goes to China

The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to confirm Leonard Woodcock as President Carter's choice to become the first U.S. ambassador to mainland China since 1949.

The 53-9 vote followed a brief, unsuccessful floor protest organized by Senate Republicans against Carter's China policies.

Woodcock is to be installed Thursday in Peking, where he headed the U.S. liaison mission for the last two years. There was some speculation that Senate conservatives might try to block a vote.

BUT AFTER A few hours yesterday it became clear that there was insufficient support to use the nomination as a vehicle for sustained opposition to Carter's shift in policy.

A Senate filibuster beyond Thursday would have meant a major embarrassment for the president and his policy of extending diplomatic recognition to China while ending formal ties with Taiwan.

There was no question in floor debate about the qualifications of Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers union. And after three hours of debate, Republicans did not object when Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd set a late afternoon vote

on the nomination.

SEN. CHARLES MCMATHIAS, a moderate Republican from Maryland, unexpectedly emerged as a leader in the gesture to block temporarily Senate approval of the nomination.

Mathias said that quick confirmation of Woodcock would be another in a series of "dangerous signals" sent by the Carter administration in the midst of China's invasion of Vietnam.

"We should tell the Chinese that they cannot make war and expect the new relationship with the United States to

prosper," Mathias said.

MATHIAS SAID THAT the Senate should defer a vote on Woodcock "to a more propitious time" as a signal of Senate dissatisfaction with China's actions.

But Byrd disagreed. "I see no justification for holding Mr. Woodcock hostage," he said.

To begin debate on the Woodcock nomination, Byrd moved to place the Senate into "executive session," a legislative status in which presidential nominations are considered.

Clevelanders to vote on financial solutions for city

For the first time since Cleveland plunged into default 10 weeks ago, city voters will have a say in shaping the course of recovery.

Measures to raise the city's 1 percent payroll tax to 1.5 percent and to sell the 45,000-customer Municipal Electric Light System will be on the ballot.

It was not known how a severe ice and snow storm yesterday would affect the election, at which fewer than 40 percent of Cleveland's 290,000 registered voters are expected to cast ballots.

ON DEC. 15, Cleveland became the

first major U.S. city to default since the Depression when it failed to repay six banks holding \$14 million in short-term notes. Since defaulting, the city also failed to make \$5.4 million in payments to a state retirement fund for police and firefighters.

While the banks have yet to move to collect their debt, the pension fund seized state taxes and fees that would normally have been distributed to Cleveland.

Without new revenue, the city could topple into bankruptcy.

WHILE BANKERS, politicians and

Israel's Cabinet meets today to decide whether Prime Minister Menachem Begin will accept a U.S. invitation to a Mideast conference which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is skipping.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew in from Washington yesterday to attend the crucial session.

Some Israeli leaders have voiced doubts that Sadat's representative, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, would have the power to make decisions at a summit and said that they feared the meeting could lead to pressuring Israel alone on issues

blocking a peace treaty.

IN WASHINGTON, White House press secretary Jody Powell, pressed on the issue, said that Khalil "has been given, and has had, the full authority to negotiate and conclude a peace treaty."

Sadat kept mum on why he decided to send Khalil to Camp David. He toured a petroleum refinery and cement plant in Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday and avoided reporters.

One of the president's aides said that Sadat should not be expected to "do everything" and that it was

fitting for Khalil to represent Egypt since both he and Begin are prime ministers.

WHEN CARTER ANNOUNCED his plans for a summit, he left Sadat the option of joining the talks if they proved successful.

For his part, Begin has refused to commit himself on whether he will attend, saying he would await the outcome of the Cabinet session.

"The issue is between the two countries, and not individuals," Begin said, adding, "Sadat is the man who takes most of the decisions."

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Top two preferences: Soft Rock
 Country Rock


Top 11 Bands
 1. Cars 420 votes
 2. Carly Simon 400 votes
 3. Michael Stanley Band 396 votes
 4. Toto 376 votes
 5. Marshall Tucker Band 361 votes
 6. Pablo Cruise 361 votes
 7. Ambrosia 356 votes
 8. Firefall 348 votes
 9. Eddie Money 320 votes
 10. Donna Summer 246 votes
 11. Van Halen 222 votes
 * 703 Survey were returned

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From page one

News In Brief

Asian Night

Asian Night, an evening of Asian music and entertainment sponsored by the World Students Association, will be held from 9-11 p.m. Friday, not 7-9 p.m. as reported in The Green Sheet.

The event will be held in the Newman Center, St. Thomas More, 425 Thurston Ave.

Fort Meigs guides

Persons interested in becoming volunteers at Fort Meigs in Perrysburg are invited to attend a training and refresher course at 8 p.m. March 8, 19 and 29 in the meeting room of the May Public Library, Perrysburg. Volunteers are needed to serve as tour guides and costumed interpreters.

Cedar Point jobs

Cedar Point representatives will interview students for summer jobs March 7 and 8. Interested students should sign up in the Student Employment Office, 480 Student Services Bldg.

ACGFA

(WSA), requesting \$3,500.

Kumler questioned whether WSA could work together more with groups such as African Peoples Association (APA) to make more efficient use of funds. ACGFA last year increased budget allocations to WSA and decreased funds to similar groups in an attempt to unify them, he said.

WSP adviser L. Edward Shuck said most attempts to coordinate with similar groups have been marginally successful because APA asked for separate budget consideration. There are about 250 foreign students at the University.

Ernest A. Champion, faculty adviser to APA, said he was deeply concerned about the trend in recent years to cut APA's budget.

"YOU ASK ALL these

(student) organizations to be accountable. The time has come to ask, how accountable are you?" he said.

Champion criticized ACGFA members for failure to attend any African Week activities and also complained that the News did not report the events.

Champion also said there should be more ACGFA representatives from student organizations.

"We have the problem of taxation without representation," he said.

The APA budget called for a \$3,700 increase over last year for a total of \$5,500.

THE THIRD WORLD Graduate Association (TWGA) asked ACGFA for \$3,113 in general fee money.

Broderick D. Johnson, representing TWGA, explained that the organization

is being reactivated this year.

TWGA's goals include recruiting more minority graduate students, enhancing the social and academic life of assisting minority graduate students, Johnson said.

Gloria Jones of TWGA replied that they try to respond to students problems in more of a "humanistic way rather than the bureaucratic approach that some people fear."

Carlos M. Flores of the Latin Student Union presented its 1979-80 budget request for \$14,400.

FLORES SAID the group's request for \$6,400 more than last year is necessary to meet the goals of improved cooperation and communication with the com-

munity, campus and Latin students.

"We want to develop autonomy as a group while we reach out to people and help the community," Flores said.

CRI asked ACGFA for \$32,852, a \$13,367 increase from last year.

THE BUDGET includes indoor coed programs, women's intramurals and club sports, according to Sue A. Hager, associate professor of physical education and recreation.

Warren J. Scholler, director of club sports, said \$9,000 supports to 20 club teams.

Kumler asked whether it would be possible to add activities as the Chess Federation and the flying club to club sports. Both groups came separately to

ACGFA for funding this year.

Scholler said it would be possible if they competed with other schools.

Hager, also representing the Swan Club, asked for an allocation of \$1,000, a \$500 decrease from 1978-79.

She said the group hopes to become self-sufficient if its spring water show generates enough money.

"IF YOU SUPPORT us this year, we hope we won't need any money next year," Hager said.

An allocation of \$6,500, including a \$500 increase from last year, was requested by the Commuter Center.

Hazel H. Smith, director of the Commuter Center, described a number of services provided by the center, including weather warnings, off-campus

mailboxes and the escort service. It seeks to serve both commuters and off-campus students, Smith added.

THE UNIVERSITY GOSPEL Choir asked ACGFA for \$1,981, an increase of \$416 from last year.

Representative Curtis M. Morgan explained that the goals of the choir include student recruiting and publicity for the University.

Simonson commended the group for its fund-raising efforts which brought in \$6,640 last year.

The Bowling Green Gay Union did not attend its scheduled budget hearing Saturday. Its session probably will be rescheduled after ACGFA hears presentations from the remaining seven student groups tomorrow and Friday.

Seminar courses need faculty

The University Seminar program needs 20-25 faculty members for the 1979-80 academic year, according to Dr. Charlotte Scherer, assistant professor of education curriculum and instruction and director of University Seminar.

The seminar is a two-hour credit course with S-U grading.

The program is designed for new students and topics discussed include University resources, academic planning and career decision making.

THE SEMINAR, according to Scherer, is taught by teams composed of a faculty member, a staff

member and a student mentor.

"The faculty members are the hardest ones to get" because they must volunteer to teach the course in addition to their usual coursework, Scherer said.

Staff members usually are graduate students, and mentors are upperclassmen, Scherer said.

Some student mentors are past seminar students and others are orientation leaders who expressed a continued interest in the program.

Fall quarter, there were 350 students enrolled in University Seminar. This quarter, there are about 50 students.

Preservation of ethnic studies is council focus

The agenda for the upcoming statewide conference on ethnic studies was the major topic at the second meeting of the Intercollegiate Academic Council on Ethnic Studies held Friday, Dr. Robert L. Perry, director of ethnic studies, said.

The statewide conference will be held Oct. 20 and the theme will be preservation of ethnic heritage, Perry said.

"It will be one day to direct issues concerning ethnic heritage in the state of Ohio," he added.

HE SAID panel

discussions dealing with curriculum development in ethnic studies in the primary, secondary, and post-secondary levels will be held.

Another panel will discuss preservation and development of ethnic heritage museums and archives with particular emphasis on establishing a black history museum at Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

The council also discussed the possibility of making itself an accrediting body to help accreditate other

state ethnic studies programs.

"IT WAS A productive meeting. It was a chance to upgrade and stabilize the curriculum of ethnic studies throughout Ohio," Perry said. "Attendance was fairly good so we seem to be moving in the right direction."

He said the next meeting is scheduled for the last week in April but the location has not been confirmed. The agenda for the October conference will be finalized at the meeting.

Findlay man to stand trial

John W. Johnson, 27, of Findlay, will stand trial today in Wood County Common Pleas Court for the October, 1977 murder of Floyd "Jack" Harris, 42, that occurred in Perrysburg Township.

Johnson plead not guilty to the charge by reason of insanity. He is represented by Gary S. Oden, Wood County public defender, and Thomas Vogtsberger, local attorney.

Johnson is being held in Lima State Hospital for observation. He was described as "a very distressed individual" by James Schwind, a social worker at the West Central Forensic Center, part of Lima State Hospital.

JOSEPH RYAN, clinical psychologist at the center, diagnosed Johnson as having "latent schizophrenia." He added that Johnson has "a weakened ability to withstand stress which could have rendered him incapable of making rational decisions."

Johnson has tried to commit suicide several times.

Night class registration starts today

Spring quarter registration for University evening students will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Students can register for evening classes, pay fees, purchase University parking permits and obtain veterans information, according to Joyce Kepke, evening credit program coordinator.

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Frazier Reams Fellowships

Applications are now being accepted for the 1979-80 Frazier Reams Fellowships, worth \$1,000 each toward tuition, fees, room and board. Fellowships recognize student excellence and commitment to careers in public affairs (speech communication and broadcasting, journalism, political or governmental service, public health, community service, law or some other public affairs field). Candidates must be "rising seniors." A rising senior is a student with a minimum GPA of 3.2 who will attend BGUSU for three quarters during the senior year and who will graduate no sooner than March, 1980.

APPLICATION FORMS available from the Office of the President, second floor, McFall Center.

DEADLINE for submission of application forms and all supporting materials is 5 p.m. Friday, April 6, 1979.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Announces Their New Actives

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Anita Boggs	Carrie King
Mary Branthoover	Terry Kirkpatrick
Mary Clayton	Shelley Miller
Cindy Creps	Diana Phelps
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THIS WEEK IS "CONSUMER AWARENESS WEEK" FEB. 26 - MARCH 1

Tuesday, Feb. 27



CREDIT

Barbara Lardinias of the Toledo Credit Bureau will speak on "How To Work Your Way Up To Mastercharge—Establishing Credit" and "What Information Is Kept On Individuals?" 7:00 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union.

INSURANCE

Dr. Bidek, Professor of Insurance, will speak on "What Insurance To Buy" and "How To Lower The Cost of Your Premiums." 8:00 p.m. Ohio Suite, Union.

CAR REPAIRS



Bill Grabel of the National Auto Parts Assn. (NAPA) will demonstrate on an actual car and show maintenance repairs beginners can perform themselves. There will also be a question and answer session on the topic "Troubleshooting Car Problems." 8:00 p.m. in the Student Services Forum.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

STEREO

"Stereophobia Workshop" Dispell your fear of buying a stereo by getting the right info! In this extravaganza, the national representatives of Bang & Olufsen and Advent corporations will give presentations about their superior line of products. Throughout the evening, Sound Associates, Radio Shack and Paragon Sound of Toledo, will demonstrate and discuss their two best buys in stereo systems. Also, "Stereo Trade Board" will post student's systems for sale. It all starts at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

STEREO GIVE-AWAY

"Consumer Awareness Week Stereo Give-Away." A pair of Advent speakers donated by Paragon Sound, and a JVC receiver donated by SOUND ASSOCIATES will be given away to two lucky winners. To enter drawing, attend any C.A.W. Workshop and receive one ticket. The more workshops you attend, the more tickets you receive, thus increasing your chances of winning. Drawing is Thursday, March 1, 9 p.m., Rec Center.

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 108 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Resident Student Association, 4 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.
Women for Women, 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
Panhellenic Council, 9 p.m., Town Room, Union.

Lectures and Classes

Resume Workshop, 1:30 p.m., Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Sponsored by the Center for Continued Learning. Preregistration requested. Admission \$15. CCDC Un-Course, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 328 Student Services. "Anger Management" will be discussed. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center.
Consumer Awareness Week Event, 7 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union. "How To Work Your Way Up To Master Charge—Establishing Credit" will be topic. Sponsored by Student Activities and the Student Consumer Union.

Leathercrafts Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Alumni Room, Union. Sponsored by UAO.

Help Session, 7:30 p.m., 111 Business Administration, For accounting 221, 222 and 325 students. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Consumer Awareness Week Event, 8 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union. "What Insurance Should You Buy and How to Lower the Cost of Your Premiums" will be topic. Sponsored by Student Activities and the Student Consumer Union.

Consumer Awareness Week Event, 8 p.m., Forum, Student Services. "Troubleshooting Car Problems" will be topic. Sponsored by Student Activities and the Student Consumer Union.

Entertainment

Club Pool Swim, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Student Rec Center. Open to all eligible to use the center.

Cooper Swim, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.

Club Swim, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.

Latin American Folk Singing, 4:30-6 p.m., Peacock Lounge, Prout Hall.

Cooper Swim, 4:30-10 p.m., Student Rec Center.

French Film, 7:30 p.m., 211 University Hall. "Impossible on Saturday" with English subtitles will be shown. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Group.

Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Composer Dr. Donald Erb will conduct the New Music Ensemble.

BGSU Skate Club, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.50.

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PERSONALS

Ski Club Party! Thursday, Feb. 29 at 9:00 pm. 304 E. Court St. Adjacent to the Court House.

Brent F., Off to Windsor we will go; only 4 more days-but BOY is it going slow! We'll dance, & drink, we'll even dine. You'll find out-get psyched for a fantastic time! "Patricia".

Congratulations to both Pike Basketball teams on their A & B division titles. League Championships are one game away. Good Luck Bro's.

Congratulations Vick Link on your DG Theta Chi lavaliering! L.I.T.B. Your DG Sisters.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha wish to congratulate brothers John Lawrence & John Kraft on their acceptance into the Gold Torch honorary. Congratulations also to Drew Romito & Eric Duling on their IFC Committee Chairmanship.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges: We've been through a lot together-but looks like we've made it! Thank you for thinking of me. Love, Susan

Congratulations to Karen Paxson, Babs Perry & Sarah Sakel on being tapped into Golden Torch! L.I.T.B. Your DG Sisters.

GO APE AT THE JUNGLE PARTY!!!!

Are you just a Rolling Stone or do you want a Piece of the Rock? Our Insurance presentation will help you get it! Tues. Feb. 27, 8:00 pm. Ohio Suite, Union.

Cindy, does your candle passing mean your going to be a "HWD" next year? We sure hope not! Congratulations on your engagement to Tom, DZ Love, Your future roomies M & M, HFT & Boom Boom.

Drink without driving. Call Sub-me-Quick, 352-GOOD!

Save 58 cents every Wed. Quarter pounder, fries & reg. beverage. \$1.10 in Cardinal Room, 1st Floor Union.

What is wrong with old Betsy? The Car Repair Clinic For Beginners will tell you & demonstrate on an actual car. Tues. Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m. Student Services Forum.

Men's Chorus Record Raffle. Be one of 4 winners of a \$100 gift certificate from Finder's Records.

Learn how to work your way up to the Land of Visa & MasterCard at the "Credit & How To Establish It" presentation! Tues. Feb. 27, 7:00 pm Ohio Suite, Union.

Get more BUCKS for your BOOKS! Buy & sell books through SGA.

Thanks to all my Sig Ep brothers for their help & support throughout the year. Especially Sice, Spiccia, Newman & Roberts. Freddie needed some help & you came to the rescue. Thanks, Bees.

T.J. Flynn-Congratulations little hooter on going neophyte! Good Luck before activation. I'm really proud of you, sweetie. Love, your big P.S. Thanks again for the beautiful paddle.

Rick, Good Luck at MAC's. This will be a real test of your theory!! I'll miss you. Love, Kathy.

Jim & Happy-Wed. wasn't so bad now was it? Now maybe we can be as cool as you two! Love, King & King.

LEATHERCRAFTS WORKSHOP. Learn the tricks of the trade to make leather items. Tonight 7:00 Alumni Room. Sign up UAO office, 3rd floor, Union.

Gwynn, the day of crossing the bridge to the land of magical evenings is drawing near. What a combination: silver & maroon plus a car to match!

Sherri, congratulations on going active. I hope it is as good dating an active as it was dating a pledge. Love, Jeff.

Cash for Lionel & other old toy trains. Tin, cast iron toys, banks, boats. Hummel plates-figurines. List numbers & names on all items. Richard King, 1711 Cedar Point Rd. Sandusky, OH.

Congratulations Big Meritt-to me you've always been the most Outstanding Greek Woman. LITB, Melissa.

Diana, Patty, Julie, Laurie & Chris-Thanks for doing a great job swimming. (2nd place) at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash! Lots of Love, the Gamma Phi's.

Special thanks to the Pi Kappa Phi's & the Theta Chi's for all of your SPIRIT at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Love, the Gamma Phi's.

WANTED
F. rmte. needed, \$50-mo. Call Elaine 354-1817 or work 353-8131.

Needed 1 F. rmte. to share Sum. apt. Winthrop North. Immed. Lisa 354-1341.

1 F. rm. to sublease for Qtr. Close to campus. \$7-mo. Call 352-6185, after 8 pm.

F. rmte. wanted for Spr. & Summer. Allyn Apts. Call 352-8146.

Do you need a female roommate for your 79-80 "partment"? Call 2-1466 anytime.

F. rmte. needed. Spr. Qtr. \$75-mo. Free access to inside pool. 352-9343.

Wanted used set Encyclopedia Britannica 11. 352-6248.

F. rmte. needed for Spr. \$90-mo. 352-6248.

1 or 2 M. needed to share apt. for Spr. Qtr. Close to campus. Own bedrm. Call 354-1278, \$70-mo.

1 F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Univ. Court Apts. \$240-qtr. Call 352-8725.

F. rmte. Spr. Qtr. 2 full baths, 2 bedrms. A.C. Call 354-1582.

Needed 2 F. rmtes. Spr. Qtr. \$85-mo. Call 352-5680.

F. needed to sublease apt. for Spr. Qtr. 175-mo. or price negotiable. Call Deb 352-3950.

F. rmte. needed Spr. New apartments-\$100-30-mo. Call 352-6400.

M. needs rmte. Immed. avail. thru June. Priv. rm. priv. location. Call 353-3641 or 352-0054.

1 F. rmte. needed for Fall 1979. Own rm., 2 baths, brand new. 352-4325 afternoons 352-2457 after 7:30 p.m.

F. to subls. Spr. \$115-mo. incl. util. Own bedrm. Call Mary 352-4152.

HELP WANTED
SOMEONE to clean house once a week. \$3.50 an hour. Must have own transportation. Ph. 352-8175 between 5-7 p.m.

McDonalds, E. Wooster now hiring for Spr. Qtr. Break. Apply in person between 2-4.

Honda 350F, 4-cyl., Wixom fairing, front & rear safety bars, rack & pack. 352-5343 most evenings.

1974 Mustang II. Automatic, silver interior & exterior. New tires. PS, PB, vinyl top. Ziebarted. No rust. 48,000 mi. Mint cond. 353-0561.

Sherwood receiver, synergistic speakers, \$325, 1 yr. old. Ph. 352-2736 after 6.

Hamsters, 4 wks., \$2 ea. Grey cockatiel, 10 mo., tame, sings, \$49. 352-4188.

All season sleeping bag. Mummy 8'6". Silver grey goose down. \$95. 352-3273.

Cross Country Skis. 372-1176.

FOR RENT
For summer 521 E. Merry (near Offenauer Towers) 2 bedrm. furn. apts. A-C \$400 or entire summer. John Newlove Real Estate, 352-5553.

2 rmtes. needed to share house. Sep. bedrms. Modern & reasonable. Pets allowed. Partiers preferred. 352-4050.

2 people to sublet apt. Spr. & summer. 3rd St. 352-0821.

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2 bedrm. 12x60 mobile home. Opposite Towers. Avail. summer & or fall. 352-0176 days 352-7484 eves.

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Apt. to share. Own bedrm. considered by BGSU to be on campus housing. \$90-mo. & gas & ph. Call 352-8154.

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824 Sixth St.-\$350 summer qtr. plus elect. 801 Sixth St.-house-2 bedrm. furn. \$300 summer qtr. plus util. Call Newlove Realty 352-5163.

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1616 E. WOOSTER ST. BOWLING GREEN
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No. 1 ranking for Bird, not teammates

Make no mistake about it—Indiana State is a great player.

Not a great team, mind you, a great player.

Larry Bird made sure everyone knew that Sunday in his first performance on national television by scoring 49 points and grabbing 19 rebounds to pace the Sycamores to a 109-84 victory over Wichita State.

Bird was everything and more than he was cracked up to be. While the Sycamores have been doubted because of their weak-sister schedule, Bird was considered the best player in the country.

It would have been all too easy for him to have a poor game Sunday, what with all the pregame buildup, but he was simply superb in every facet of the game. The amazing thing about his 49-

point outbreak was that he didn't shoot for about the first five minutes of the game.

ONCE HE did begin shooting—and he did not gun by any means—he didn't bother to miss often.

There is no mistake about the fact that Bird is the country's best, and Bobby Knight, who was his coach for merely minutes after Bird came out of high school, must be having sweet dreams of what his Indiana Hoosiers could do with Bird.

Bird was at Indiana for a very short time before deciding that it was too big and he wanted out. Bird is a quiet, introverted individual who lets his basketball ability do the talking. In his case, it's more like shouting.

Red Auerbach, the general manager

of the Boston Celtics, who have the rights to Bird when he leaves ISU this year, must have been frothing at the mouth while his future prodigy played so well.



Steve Sadler

NO MORE doubts here, if there ever was any, about the awesome ability of Larry Bird.

But that's not the case with the rest of the Sycamores.

You can't fairly judge a team on one performance, but taking into consideration that Sunday's game will probably be considered one of the Sycamores finest, you can make some inferences.

I really don't care for the rest of the team. That's being nice compared to some of things I said about them when I watched the game.

Carl Nicks did score 25 points, but if there is a way to score 25 points and not look impressive, Nicks did it against Wichita State.

Only one other player managed to get in double figures—and he scored 10 points.

The Sycamores finished the season with a perfect 26-0 record, but in the league they play, Bird could team with four of the ISU's cheerleaders and

achieve about the same position.

IT'S A combination of Bird being that good and his teammates being that bad.

As for Wichita State, who is now 13-13, if they are any indication of the kind of teams ISU has been playing—and they are—it is a sad statement on the state of affairs in the Missouri Valley Conference.

I don't think I've ever witnessed a team who dropped so many routine passes that we're right in their hands as did the Shockers.

The Shockers' Cheese Johnson (who should be put on somebody's All-Star team just for his name) performed fairly well, but the Shockers are not a very good basketball team. One who would probably struggle in the Mid-American conference of which Bowling Green now resides.

AS FOR the Sycamores NCAA title hopes, I predict they can forget it.

They'll only go as far as Bird can carry them, and when the competition stiffens even a player as great as Bird will not be able to carry them far.

My guess is that none of the teams currently ranked in the top ten in the nation would have any problem at all of disposing the Sycamores.

In fact, none of the teams in the bottom ten, plus a few others who are unranked would have trouble beating the Sycamores, and I suspect their stay in the NCAA tournament will be a short one.

Bird is a truly great player, one who deserves his lofty praise. As for his teammates, of course this is just one man's opinion, but as I said, the Sycamores are a great player.

Liles second, BG ninth in MAC

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's 1979 wrestling season came to a quiet close over the weekend as the Falcons finished ninth out of the ten team Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships.

Kent State successfully defended its champion status, racking up 57.25 points to edge Ball State (50.25) and Ohio University (47). Central Michigan finished fourth, followed by Toledo, Northern Illinois, Western Michigan, Miami, Bowling Green and host Eastern Michigan.

TOP BG performances were turned in by senior captain Jay Liles and freshman Milo Sanda.

Liles, seeded number one in the 118-pound weight class prior to the tournament, pinned Eastern Michigan's James Mayer in his first match and then pinned Toledo's Alan Sarvansky. He moved into the finals with an 8-4 decision over Kent State's Eugene Leonard.

The finals of the 118-pound division matched Liles with second-seeded John Hartup of Central Michigan. Hartup reversed Liles and added a penalty point to build a 7-2 lead

that proved insurmountable. The final score was 11-7 and Liles was out his first MAC title.

"I got behind in the first period when he caught me on my back," Liles said. "That put me behind and then I got the penalty point for locking my hands. That hurt."

A THREE-TIME state champion in Michigan, Hartup was beaten by Liles, 8-5, during the regular season.

"He got ahead and it changed my style of wrestling," Liles continued. "I had to play catch up and that's hard."

Sanda was a pleasant surprise for the Falcons, beating fourth-seeded Don Mappes of Ball State in the opening round of the 150-pound weight class. He then topped fifth-ranked Harold Cochran of Kent State, 7-3 to move into the semifinals.

Top-seeded Chuck Biggart of Toledo terminated Sanda's championship hopes in the semifinals, however, by thrashing the freshman, 15-1.

THIRD-SEEDED Greg Westhoven of BG was hampered by a chest injury and was beaten by Kent State's Casey Wludyga, 6-5. He was then beaten in the consolation match on a pin by Western Michigan's Tom Wiegand.

Housley excels

Steve Housley was Bowling Green's men's track team's top finisher at the Illinois USTFF Classic Saturday winning the three-mile race.

Housley, who has already qualified for the nationals, ran a time of 13:42.2 to take the championship. He combined with Kevin Ryan, Rick Hutchinson and John Anich to place sixth in the two-mile relay in 7:38.4.

The Falcons also sent runners to the Wolverine Invitational at Ann Arbor, where BG captured three third places.

Ivor Emmanuel finished in third place in the 600-yard with a time of 1:12.3. Dave Berardi was third in the open three-mile race in 14:33, while Pete Murtaugh placed third in the two-mile in 9:05.4.

Joe Ritter finished fourth in the triple jump at 14.01 meters. The shuttle hurdle team of Ritter, John Zurer, Frank Gruber and Kelly Lycan captured fourth.

Fourth place for women runners

The Bowling Green women's track team finished fourth in their meet at Ohio Wesleyan Saturday.

They placed behind Kent State, Miami and the host Batting Bishops.

Joy Closson took a first place in the 600-yard run for the Falcons. Pam Koeth grabbed a second-place finish in the shot put.

THE FALCONS had two standouts in the high jump. Diane Tengowski took second and Mary Zarn was third.

Dawn Noel also had a second-place finish in the 50-yard hurdles.

The Falcons will be sending representatives—though which ones are uncertain—to the national indoor track championships at Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

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Women's Weekend

Women swimmers win sixth straight title

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Nobody could blame the members of the Bowling Green women's swimming team if they skipped classes all this week. They feel they deserve a vacation after sweeping their sixth straight state championship last weekend at Cooper pool.

BG amassed 827 points to outpoint runner-up Miami by 63 and third-place Ohio State by 162. The University of Cincinnati was fourth with 517, followed by Wright State (475), Kent State (405), Cleveland State (229), Ohio University (50), Kenyon (43) and John Carroll (16).

THE SPIRITED SWIMMERS, whose enthusiastic chants and cheers engulfed the pool area during the three-day tournament, rallied from a four-point deficit Thursday to win the championship.

"Our strength is our team depth," explained Coach Tom Stubbs. "People were getting through the consolation finals even though they didn't make it to the finals. We'd place a fifth here, a few seventh there and maybe a couple of 10ths, which really made the difference."

"The challenge was there, obviously, and the girls went out and got the job done," he continued. "We just got a good, solid team performance. And then the spirit helps a

lot, and we've got that. It's a very big plus for this team."

Bowling Green captured first place finishes in the 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard freestyle relay, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard backstroke.

INDIVIDUAL HEROES were plentiful for the Falcons. Senior Parkie Thompson was the lone BG swimmer to qualify for national competition, blazing the 50-yard backstroke in 28.21 seconds. She also won the 100-yard backstroke and was part of the 200-yard medley team.

Sophomore Cathy Bujorian broke state records in the 100- and 200-yard individual medleys and 200-yard freestyle. She also swam on the first place 200-yard medley team.

Other swimmers who were quick to draw praise from Stubbs were Nancy Hinder (backstroke), Lee Wallington, Linda Heuman, Holly Oberlin and Leslie Heuman (freestyle relay), Terry Hayward (400 individual medley), Laurie Nichols (1650 freestyle), Patsy Redmond (1650 freestyle) and Mary Jane Harrison (diving).

Probably the biggest surprise of the weekend came from Miami. Almost everybody expected Ohio State to battle BG for the title, but the Redskins outswam the Buckeyes from the start and gave BG a race for the crown.

Gymnasts gain revenge in first state title

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Revenge tasted sweet to Bowling Green's women's gymnastics team last Saturday as they defeated perennial Ohio power Kent State 134.35-133.15 to cop the state gymnastics title for the first time.

After playing bride's maid to the Flashes during the regular season and the state championships the last four years, the Falcons stole the show from the Flashes.

Ohio State finished third in the meet with a score of 131.75 followed by West Virginia (125.25), Miami (110.25) and Youngstown State (108.5).

OSU AND Kent were the only teams to defeat the Falcons this season. BG finished the season with a 16-2 slate, a new record for most wins in a season. Last season the gymnasts finished with a 14-1 ledger.

Linda Baxter led the Falcon onslaught with a school record 34.3 points in the all-around race. She finished second in the championship.

SHE ADDED a second place finish in the vaulting with a 8.9 score, a second place in the uneven bars with a 8.75 mark, a third place tie in the floor exercise with a 8.4 score

and finished with a fourth place on the balance beam with a 8.35 score.

Junior Linda England placed second with a 8.75 score on the balance beam.

Cheryl Vasil added two third place finishes to the BG total. The junior scored a 8.4 on the floor exercises and scored a 8.6 in the vault. Vasil was the defending champion in the vaulting event. Lori Brady tied Vasil in the vaulting.

Carol Brunswick had a fourth place finish on the uneven bars while Karin Kemper placed fifth on the beam with a 8.2 and Kelley McNeerney finished fifth in the vault with a 8.5.

An elated coach Charles Simpson said the team did an outstanding job but thinks they can do better.

"I think we've reached a high peak so far but I also think we can do better," Simpson said. "The girls finally proved to themselves that they can win it (the title), and with a little work they can go all the way."

SIMPSON SAID that while Ohio State won all five events, BG had more depth that carried them to the title.

"We're deeper than they are," Simpson said. "KSU and OSU performed well but we had more depth. We have the potential of 137 points."

The gymnasts will compete in the regional meet March 16-17 in Morgantown, W. Va.

Sports

Falcon skid continues

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

A 1960's John Wayne movie, "McClintock," had a fight scene at the edge of a mud pit. The harder the settlers fought the farther they slid into the pit.

That's what's happening to Bowling Green's basketball team that keeps sliding farther and farther down in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) after its fourth straight conference loss Saturday to Ohio University, 80-71, at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons, 14-11, 6-8 in the MAC, put themselves in a fifth place tie, while Ohio, 14-10, 9-5, assured itself of at least a fourth place finish.

THE BOBCATS' famous shooting duo of Tim Joyce and Steve Skaggs were on target combining for 47 points.

Joyce hit 10 of 17 from the field to finish with 25, while Skaggs, Ohio's all-time leading scorer, scored 22 connecting on 7 of 12 shots.

It was basically a two-man scoring show for BG, too, as Duane Gray scored a game-high 28 points, and Scott Spencer tossed in 17 and hauled down 11 rebounds.

Gray, a senior playing his last home game in front of a crowd of 3,075, went out in style making 10 of 18 from the field and eight of eight at the line. His 28 points was his second best effort of the season behind his 30-point performance against Marquette.

BG LED through most of the first half, before Skaggs 20-foot jumper put the Bobcats ahead, 15-4, at 12:32.

Spencer's hook shot regained the lead for the Falcons with 7:53 left, and BG gave up the lead just one more time before building it to five points and finally ending the half with a 37-34 lead.

In the first ten minutes of the second half, the lead was exchanged four times, while the game continued to be physical under the boards.

With 9:13 left in the game Spencer was called for a foul after a struggle with Ohio's John Patterson for a rebound. Their was an officials' time out as BG coach John Weinert substituted John Miller for Spencer.

Spencer drew a technical foul at the bench and Weinert sent him to the lockerroom. Joyce hit the freethrow and when Skaggs scored with 9:04 left, Ohio went ahead 53-52 and never trailed afterwards.

"BOTH TEAMS really came to play and the officials allowed it to become physical," Ohio coach Dale Bandy said. "When Spencer went out, I think that gave us a little momentum. Who's to say, sometimes that fires the other team up."

Spencer returned to the game with 5:58 left and BG was trailing 57-56.

The Bobcats outscored BG 5-3 in the next three minutes to take the game's biggest lead, 72-59, and the Falcons could pull no closer than seven.

"WE JUST can't let little things bother us. We were right in the ball game until we lost our cool, but I'm not blaming Spencer, he's not the first," Weinert said.

"I don't think it was a turning point. I don't ever think there is one thing as a turning point. It's a series of things."

"We just weren't getting good shot selection in the last 10 minutes. This is the least disciplined team I've ever coached. Our mental discipline just doesn't go for 40 minutes."

The future doesn't look much brighter for Bowling Green, who travels to Mt. Pleasant tomorrow to take on first place Central Michigan and finishes the season against Northern Illinois Saturday.

Sluggish Icers top Western

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

For the first 20 minutes in the weekend home-and-home hockey games between Bowling Green and Western Michigan it looked like the two teams traded places in the league standings.

BG won the opener at the Ice Arena Friday 12-4 before a record crowd of 3,661 and came back to capture the final regular season game 5-3. Senior John Markell and freshman George McPhee set new BG scoring records in the process. Markell became BG's all-time scoring leader with an assist Saturday and McPhee set a new standard for goals by a freshman with 36.

Heading into Friday's encounter, the Broncos were in the cellar of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) with a dismal 8-14 record while the Falcons were the regular season champions with a 19-2-1 mark.

However, someone forgot to tell the Broncos they were not in playoff contention and could look forward to an extended spring break, as WMU jumped all over the Falcons in the first period Friday to lead 2-1.

THE SAME happened in Kalamazoo, Mich. on

Saturday as the Broncos came out skating tying BG 1-1 and outshooting them 14-9.

WMU coach Glen Weller gave his version of the Broncos play in the first period.

"A lot of things had to do with it," Weller said. "It was our senior's final series and they had something to prove, and then beating BG is incentive enough."

We wanted to jump on them from the beginning and maybe control the tempo," Weller continued. "It worked for a while. It was by far the best series we've played all year."

BG COACH Ron Mason gave his own version of the two-game series that improved the Falcons' won-lost slate to 33-5-2.

"For the last five or six games we have had to let the other team motivate us by playing aggressive hockey," Mason said. "We let them walk all over the ice in the first period. We didn't take the body and that's not the way we win games."

I still wasn't pleased with the way we layed in the second period," Mason said. "I think we played a little better in the third period."

INCLUDED IN the Falcons' 12-goal explosion

Bonds refuses

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A disappointed Cleveland Indians' president has acknowledged the club has failed to negotiate a new contract with slugging rightfielder Bobby Bonds.

Gabe Paul says he expects the former Texas Ranger to play baseball for Cleveland this year under the terms of his old contract. The pact had four years to go at an estimated \$400,000 a year when Bonds was traded to the American League Indians last fall.

Paul said he had offered Bonds a completely new contract for a longer term and more money and that Bonds' agent, Rod Wright, agreed to the offer Saturday night.

But, Paul said Bonds rejected the offer and it was withdrawn.

"We are no closer to agreement on a new contract with Bonds now than we were two months ago," Paul said.

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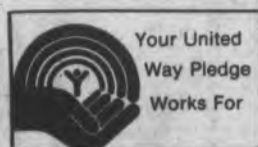
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IM notes

Entries for the All-Campus swimming meet to be held Thursday, March 1, in Cooper Pool are due today. Entries are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and in the Intramural Office, Room 201 Memorial Hall.



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Reds' Bonham optimistic

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bill Bonham is anticipating his return to the starting pitching rotation of the Cincinnati Reds.

That's where he was last season when he hurt his throwing arm in the third game of the baseball season. He kept going, trying a variety of remedies, but finally resigning himself to surgery.

"I pitched until I couldn't pitch anymore," said Bonham.

Five months later,

Bonham is confident that the surgery, performed by Dr. Frank Jobe in Los Angeles, did the trick.

"My wife and I talk about recovery from surgery almost every day," Bonham said. "But since the operation things have been so good that we've been lulled into a state of mind that I'm going to pitch this year."

"I have flexibility back. I really haven't thought about not pitching. It's getting

increasingly better. Right now, my arm is almost straight."

Bonham threw 10 minutes Saturday and experienced no pain and stiffness the following day. If he feels the slightest irritation, Dr. Jobe has cautioned him to stop.

"The Reds have given me absolutely no timetable to get ready," said the 30-year-old right-handed pitcher. "That makes me feel good because they respect my decision. It's taken all the pressure off me."



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